

THE BETHEL NEWS,

Published Every Wednesday by
A. D. ELLINGWOOD, Proprietor.
Bethel, Me.

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Bethel, Maine, March 11, 1896.

SINGLE COPIES OF THE NEWS.

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each. For convenience of patrons single cop-
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Bethel, W. H. & W. S. Drug Store.
South Paris, W. H. & W. S. Drug Store.
Norway, W. H. & W. S. Drug Store.
Rumford Falls, C. O. Clifton.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The News observed that Hon.
A. E. Herriek makes an excellent
moderator. He keeps good order
and rushes business right along.

We received this morning a letter
from Mrs. Emma Robinson con-
taining a notice of her death. The
news of her death is a sad one. The
flowers almost make one long
to go to California.

Prof. Small did rather a pleas-
ant and thoughtful thing Monday,
when he took his school up to
town meeting. It gave them an
insight into town affairs that
could be obtained in no other
way.

In the death of Chief Justice
Charles Doe, New Hampshire has
lost one of her ablest men. His
death from apoplexy, which took
place in the Rollinsford station
while he was waiting for the train,
has cast a gloom over the state.
He was a native of Rollinsford,
where he was born April 4, 1830.
He was a student of Dartmouth
college, graduating in the class of
1846. In 1846 he was elected
Associate Justice of the Supreme
Court of New Hampshire. In 1876
he was made Chief Justice, which
office he has since held.

The total amount of money voted
to be raised at the town meeting
Monday was \$7,995.56. The high-
way tax to be voted out is \$2,500.
Last year the town raised \$3,500 in
a money tax for the highways as
against \$500 in money and \$2,500
in labor for this year. It is usually
the experience of towns that \$2,000
in money, where the town has good
road machines, will build more
and better roads than \$2,500 in la-
bor. It seems like taking a step
backward to return to the old
plow and scraper way of repairing
roads.

Sunday Papers.
The Boston Sunday Globe and
Herald, and the Portland Sunday
Times and Telegram will be on
sale at G. R. Wiley's every Sun-
day at noon.

To the Editor BETHEL NEWS:-
I would like to inquire through
your columns, of the proper author-
ities, if the town has abandoned
the highway from H. R. Godwin's
to the Newry line, and if so why
they don't put up a rail across the
road, so the travelling public
will not attempt the impossible, by
trying to get through?

Yours truly,
Geo. E. King
Bethel, March 10th, 1896.

The subject for next Sunday's
discourse at the M. E. church is
"The Excellency of the Gospel."

F. W. Shipman was in town
Tuesday of this week and made an
engagement with the principal of
Gould's Academy for the Misses
Webb of London, England, to
give their recital in Odeon Hall,
Tuesday evening, March 27th.
The terms of the contract are such
that the Academy will receive
thirty percent of the receipts.

FIRE BELL.

Additional subscriptions to the
fire bell fund.

A. T. Rowe, \$25.00
Cash, 5.00
C. Bisbee, 5.00
C. D. Hill, 5.00
W. F. Lovejoy & Son, 5.00
J. H. Barrows, 5.00
G. R. Wiley, 5.00
R. A. Frye, 5.00
L. L. Mason, 2.00
Cash, 2.00
A. C. Frost, 1.00
C. C. Bryant, 1.00
M. A. Mason, 3.00
G. A. Plaisted, 1.00
E. M. Walker, 1.00
E. C. Park, 2.00
M. W. Chandler, 1.00
Cash, 1.00
J. G. Billings, 2.00
N. F. Brown, 2.00
S. N. Buck, 1.00

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES.

Eight more scholars so far this week
than there were last, with more to
come.

Ernest Demeritt, Walter Holmes,
Winona, Scribner, and Fannie Capen
are the new scholars this term.

Under the new course of study, classes
have been formed this term in chem-
istry, commercial law, civil govern-
ment, and Greek and Roman history.

Tuesday of this week Rev. Mr. Ham-
ilton and Master Hamilton visited the
school.

F. W. Shipman, representing the
Misses Webb of London, England,
called on the principal and trustees,
the first of the week, concerning an en-
tertainment to be given the last of this
month.

The school in a body attended town
meeting the 9th inst. In the afternoon,
Elmer Stiles visited friends at the
academy on Monday.

Sadie Mason, William Holmes and
Terry Bartlett have been out of school
for several days on account of sickness.

Deputy Sheriff Milton Penley has
several cruelty cases on his hands. He
went to Woodstock, Tuesday to attend
to one of them.

"THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW."

To the great masses of human
beings the thought of death brings
a feeling of sadness. When it en-
ters some home in our community,
although the inmates of that home
may be strangers, our sympathies
are aroused. In the most of our
New England villages there is a
strong feeling of friendship; our
little community is our world,
we are bound up in it. The welfare
of all its people is our own welfare.
Long and constant association
with its people endear them to us,
and when the grim messenger car-
ries one of these homes the hearts
of the whole people are touched,
and the death will cast an in-
describable gloom over every one.
Most especially is this true when
death enters some particular circle
where the friendships have been
strengthened by school or church
associations. We ever tenderly
remember our old school mates
and playfellows, and although the
passing years and vicissitudes of
life may scatter and break up the
pleasant associations, yet the
memories always linger with us,
and when one of the old friends
is summoned to the great beyond
our hearts are saddened.

The people of the village
of Milan, N. H., as well as her
many friends all over the state
and also in Maine, were greatly
shocked to learn that Mrs. J. D.
Legro had died in the Maine
General Hospital at Portland,
where she had gone for medical
treatment.

Hattie Stanleigh Phipps was born
in Milan, Dec. 27th, 1862. She was
the daughter of P. A. G. W. and
Abbie Kingsbury Phipps. She
attended the village school, and
later a high school under the in-
struction of N. T. True of Bethel.
Dr. True always spoke in the high-
est terms of Miss Hattie Phipps.
During a part of the time she as-
sisted him with some of his classes,
and he ever regarded her as a
most earnest and faithful student
and valuable assistant. She at-
tended the North Bridgton Academy
several terms and was very popular
there, making many warm friends.
After leaving school she devoted
several years to teaching.

In July, 1891, she was married to
Rev. James D. Le Gro, who is one of
the most able workers in the New
Hampshire conference, and for the
past three years they have been
located at Bristol. Her death oc-
curred Sunday morning, March 1st,
at the Hospital in Portland.

Mrs. Le Gro was universally
loved and respected. She was a
young lady of more than ordinary
ability. At school she led every
class and was ever the moving
spirit of the school.

She possessed a high intellect, was
very literary in her tastes, and ac-
quired an education that was not
confined to text books. Probably no
young lady in the town exerted so
great an influence. In school, in
the church, and in the social circle
she was the recognized leader, and
her keen sense of right and her pure
Christian character made her a
safe and worthy leader of the large
number of young people who fol-
lowed her associates. She was the first
of about thirty young people who
were converted during the year
1884, and ever since that time she
has been actively engaged in
church work. In the social meet-
ings she was ever ready with an
apt quotation or a pleasant word,
and even in the presence of death
she wrote in her diary, "My Savior
is with me this afternoon." On the
leaf of her testament, which she
took to the hospital with her, she
had written opposite the twentieth
verse of the seventeenth chapter of
St. John, the words "I believe," and
her life has ever shown that she did
most implicitly believe in her
Savior. Her death is particularly
sad, only thirty-three years of age,
rendering very material assist-
ance to her husband in his church
work, with hosts of friends in every
part of the state, pleasant home
and family ties—there will long
remain an aching void in their af-
fection.

The funeral services took place at
Milan, Friday, March 6th, The Rev.
C. E. Clough officiating. The tele-
grams, letters and floral tributes
which came from Bristol, where
she had lived three years, told
something of the esteem in which
she was held there.

In years gone by a little town
among New Hampshire's granite hills,
Was filled with merry boys and girls,
Carefree and blithe as mountain rills.

Save when some childish quarrel rose,
Or lessons hard were hard to learn,
Or when some naughty pranks were seen
By village master, strong and stern,
And friendships there were formed which
stood

As time long, long years;
Friendships that stronger grew when time
Brought larger hopes and fears,
They grew to youth and maidenhood,
A circle charmed was theirs;
Together many of them learned,
To seek God's help in prayer,
Together preparation made,
For life and life beyond.

The way looked very fair to them—
Young hearts were blithe and fond,
Manhood and womanhood were reached,
And many partings came,
They started out upon life's race,
Some on the road to fame,
As time passed, deeper loves were formed;
"Till death us part," to say;
Now many of them learned,
By children's voices gay,
And some lead quiet, peaceful lives,
And some have bitter grief,
On some prosperity has smiled,
And one—her life was brief.

That Tired Feel-

Extreme tired feeling affects nearly every
body at this season. The hustlers cease to
play the tired game every day. The
genetic become enervated. You know just
what we mean. Some men and women
endeavor temporarily to overcome that

SHORT MAINE ITEMS.

Picked up here and there over the
STATE, and arranged for the NEWS

North Berwick lost eighteen of
her twenty-one bridges in the recent
flood.

Harpwell, at its annual meeting,
voted to hire a poor-farm, and also
passed a town school law.

The town of St. George has a way
of its own of bringing delinquent tax
payers to terms; it inserts their
names in the annual town report.

Joseph Marotte aged 50, of Sal-
mon Falls, N. H., a laborer in the
employ of the Boston and
Maine railroad, fell from the railroad
bridge at Saco and was drowned
Thursday.

The Canton Mica Mining Com-
pany will commence operations in the
spring on the farm of Thomas
Reynolds in that town. Valuable
deposits of mica, red garnet, black
and green tourmaline and quartz
rock have been found there, and as a
result the above mentioned corpora-
tion has been formed, with a capital
stock of \$10,000.

In Portland's municipal election
Monday, Hon. J. P. Baxter was re-
elected mayor by 1,700 majority.
Levinson's election resulted in fa-
vor of the republicans—Hon. F. L.
Noble being re-elected mayor, with
about 700 majority. Auburn, as
usual, elected a republican mayor
and city government.

The Word Contest.

Prizes awarded as follows;
J. A. Wortley, Albany; 1st.
Miss A. J. Grover; 2nd.
George French; 3rd.

After carefully revising the lists
we find that J. E. Wortley had 2100
words, Miss A. J. Grover 2,000, Geo.
French 1,775. There were 26 lists
received, varying in the number of
words from 400 to 3,100.

Next week we will announce
something for the young people.

BIRTH OF A PHASE.

The saying, "Who struck Billy Pat-
terson?" originated near Cincinnati
about 1860.

"See that street's office over
there?" remarked one of Richmond's
men about town.

"Yes."

"That office marks the spot of one
of the most interesting events that
ever transpired in this city, and
which gave to the world a something
to talk about for a quarter of a cen-
tury."

"Then the man about town tapped
into a reminiscent mood and told
the following story:

"It was away back in 1852. The
national medical convention was in
session in Richmond. Among the
delegates in attendance was Dr. Al-
lan S. Payne of Fauquier county.
He was a powerful man, and was
having now could give James Cor-
bett cards and spades and lick him
too."

"At the close of the convention,
which was in session three or four
days, a chosen few of the delegates
were invited to a spread at the man-
sion of the late Dr. R. W. Haxall.
The party was a gay one, and it was
near daybreak before the guests
took their departure. This was on
the morning of May 5. As they were
passing this spot, where a barroom
then stood, a burly, well formed
man, a butcher by trade, rushed out
of that basement door and made for
the party of M. D.'s like an enraged
bull. Several of them dropped to the
ground. The man stood still for a
moment as if to size up the next
victim. That pause was fatal. Dr.
Payne gave him a strong blow in
the face which felled him to the
ground, where he lay insensible.
The party then went on to the City
hotel, where they had apartments.

"It was daylight now, and the
doctor, feeling uneasy as to the re-
sult of his knockdown blow, sent his
servant out to inquire about the
man. When the servant returned,
he said:

"Well, Master Al, he's breathin',
and he's hit mighty hard, but I reck-
on he'll live."

"The doctor feared trouble from
the authorities, however, and hired
a fast team to take him down to old
Major Doswell's, in Hanover county,
to remain in seclusion.

In the meantime the man who
had been injured, whose name was
William Patterson, had gained com-
sciousness, and two officers were
sent to the hotel to find the man
that knocked him down.

"The proprietor of the hotel, Buck
Williams, was equal to the occasion,
however, and called two of his bell-
boys, the smartest in the place.

"Here, you boys, take this quar-
ter, go down stairs, ask the cop-
er who struck Billy Patterson.
Skip!"

"Down they went, and, according
to the instruction of Mine Host Wil-
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disgusted, the officers retired. The
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spirit of the joke and went into the
street, accosting every passerby
with the same query. Before the
day was over the expression was on
the lips of half the population, and
in a few days it spread from one
end of the land to the other and
had even reached Europe.

Some years later Dr. Payne vis-
ited Richmond and sent for Pat-
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friends. This is the true story of
the fall and rise of Billy Patterson."
—Richmond Letter to New York
Press.

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A PLANTATION SPELL.

No More Plantains Were Stolen After the
Obeah Man Was Called In.

The following is an instance of
what Mr. Hesketh J. Bell saw with
his own eyes in the British colony
of Grenada, one of the Windward
Islands.

A planter had in his ground a fine
lot of 2,000 plantains, but could not
get a bunch of the fruit for the
table. The "wretched niggers" of
the neighborhood always walked off
with it as quickly as it ripened. As
neither watchman nor spring guns
had any effect in checking the depreda-
tions, he determined to have the
gardens "dressed" by an Obeah man.

Accordingly one day he was, by
appointment, waited on by a wiz-
ened old African, attended by a small
black boy carrying a large covered
basket. Mokombo, on being told
what was wanted, promised:

"I will get you strong Obeah for dem,
his day nobber go 'fist your plantain
again." Instructed to go to work,
Mokombo took his basket and went
down among the trees, which were
planted in long rows in a large field.
The plantain is much the same as
the banana—the fruit growing in
enormous bunches out of a soft,
fleshy trunk the leaves of which
spread out like those of a palm.

Paris what Obeah man pro-
ceeded to do. Out of his basket he
took a number of large, and small
medicine bottles filled with some
mysterious liquid; then, taking up a
position in front of a plantain, he
held one of the bottles out to a branch
of the fruit, muttering the while an
incantation in some African lingo,
completing the spell by frequent
generations, and waving of the
arms. He went through all the rows
in the same fashion.

When he had used up his stock of
bottles, he took from his basket a
small black wooden coffin. This he
placed with a good deal of ceremony
in the branches of a cocoa tree, and
on the top of the coffin he put a scu-
per, containing a little water, with a
hen's egg floating in it. He then
walked right round the field, mut-
tering his incantation and waving
his arms, after which he came to
the planter and declared that the
Obeah was complete—not another
bunch of plantains would be stolen.
Receiving his fee, he departed, say-
ing, "My let go plenty oribo, mess,
and now if any one da go and thief
dem plantains he must go swell up
and bust!"

Criboes are large black serpents,
very common in the island, but quite
harmless. The planters indeed, rather
protect them, as they wage war
on the rats. These criboes, however,
are supposed to become deadly un-
der the influence of the Obeah man,
and the negroes believe that when
he "dresses" a garden or field he
sets free in it a swarm of ferocious
criboes, that will assuredly destroy
any one who goes into the place for
the purpose of stealing. "The man-
well thought that there is no venom-
ous snake in the island, yet the Afri-
can dread and veneration of the
serpent are ineradicable.

On the particular occasion referred
to the bottles were examined after
Mokombo's departure, and found to
contain nothing but sea water, col-
lected with a little laundry blue, with
a few drops of kerosene on the top.
Some of them had also a few rusty
nails or a bit of red flannel. But
there might be any sort of rubbish
in the mystic bottles; for no negro
would dare to touch them. Nor
would he go near the trees on which
they were hung to steal unless he
was prepared to "swell up and bust."

All the teaching of Christian minis-
ters and schoolmasters for 50 years
has not been able to destroy the
dark superstitions brought over with
the cargoes of slaves from the Afri-
can coast during the previous two
centuries.—Chambers' Journal.

A Question of Privilege.

He was a brand new bridegroom
from the Northern Neck of the Old
Dominion. That morning he had
brought in a fair faced, shy, blush-
ing, pretty country girl, and when
with awkward fingers he put his
name "and wife" on the register
the next clerk at the Metropolitan
hotel it was a case of honeymoon.

The day was spent pleasantly in
sightseeing, and after the shades of
evening fell the groom thought he
would go out for a short stroll on
the avenue by himself.

He walked up to the office and
thus interrogated the night clerk:

"Can I go out a little while?"

"Certainly, you can," said that
obliging functionary.

"And I suppose I can stay out for
a little spell, say half an hour?"

"Oh, yes; stay as long as you
like."

"Much obliged to you; city folks
are real clever, after all."—Wash-
ington Post.

The Catskills.

"What did you see in America,
mole?" cried the boys.

"Oh, I saw the Catskill moun-
tains," said Uncle Peter jocosely.

"I expected it was one of those
mountains that brought forth the
mouse," said Tom thoughtfully.

Household Words.

He Made a Sale.

He was a very small boy and
very ragged, but there was a look
in his eyes of shrewd intelligence
beyond his years. His left hand he
held behind his back, but his right
was extended, and between two
gray fingers he held a half smoked
stump of cigarette. He had his eye
on a well dressed man who was
walking jauntily along the street
swinging his cane. "Say, mister,"
said the boy, "gimme a match, will
yer, please?" The man stopped good
naturedly and smiled when he saw
the dirty cigarette stump. He made
a pretence of searching his pockets
for a match, and finally said, "I
haven't one, bub." The boy hastily
slipped the stump into his pocket,
and withdrawing his left hand from
behind his back displayed a large
box containing an assortment of
small boxes. "If yer ain't got no
matches," said he, "now's a good
time fur yer buy. I got 'em all,
wax an wood, an some w'at won't
blow out in de wind an udders w'at
will. Yer takes yer pick." He held
two boxes for a nickel.

LEGAL NOTICES.

OXFORD, ME.—A Court of Probate held at
Paris within and for the County of Oxford,
this 10th day of February, A. D. 1896,
ELIZABETH L. B. RICHARDS, named Be-
atrix in a certain instrument purporting
to be the last Will and Testament of
Richard, late of Maine in said county, de-
ceased, having presented the same for re-
cording.

ORDERED, That the said instrument be
admitted to all persons interested, by causing a
copy of this order to be published three times
successively in the Bethel News, printed and
distributed by the printer of said News, at
the last Will and Testament of said county,
Court to be held at Paris in said county,
on the third Tuesday of March next, at nine
o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause if
any they have why the said instrument should
not be proved, approved, and allowed as the
last Will and Testament of said deceased.
Witness my hand and seal of said court, this
10th day of February, A. D. 1896.

A true copy—Attest:
Geo. A. Wilson, Judge.
Albert D. Park, Register.

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Richard, late of Maine in said county, de-
ceased, having presented the same for re-
cording.

KIMBALL & SON,
Attorneys at Law,
NORWAY, MAINE.
All business will receive prompt and careful attention.

Bethel House,
W. F. Lovejoy & Son, Props.,
BETHEL, MAINE.
This popular house has been repaired since last season, the stable and outer buildings have been moved to the rear of the house, leaving the view of the mountains unobstructed. Parties wanting a quiet summer home will find this one of the most desirable places in the mountain region.

H. C. BARKER,
Manufacturers Agent, Dealer in—
Doors, Sashes
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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.
It is our aim to save teeth, not destroy them.
We visit Lockes Mills every second Wednesday.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SPECIAL CLUBBING OFFER.
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Farm News, Springfield, Ohio, \$1.50
Woman's Journal, 1.50
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Hard Wood Flooring, Moldings, Brackets, Door and Window Frames, Sash, Blinds And Doors, Door & Window Screens a specialty. Cedar hitching Posts, and I. N. Small's Clothes Pegs, large stock of all kinds of Shingles, Clapboards, Sheathing and House Finish. Ladders are useful in case of fire.
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UNDERWEAR
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*** FOOTWEAR ***
—IS AT—
G. P. BEAN'S.

WHAT DO YOU take medicine for? Because you want to get well, or keep well, of course. Remember **Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.**

The County News.

© SHORT PARAGRAPHS Collected by our Local Correspondents, for the BETHEL NEWS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.
You are earnestly requested to send us the news from your locality every week. If you get out of stationery drop us a line.
In every town where we have not already got a correspondent, we would like to make arrangements with some person to furnish us with items. Write us.

BRYANT FOND.
Miss Gertrude Eastle of Somerville will visit her friends here soon, and arrangements have been made for her to preach here two Sabbaths at the Universalist church.

Mr. Elliott and Miss Bacon of the village school are preparing their scholars for an exhibition. It will occur Friday evening, March 13th. It is hoped that the parents will all be present on the occasion.

The damage to roads and bridges from the late freshet is reported very slight in our town. The loss, also, to private property will not be large. Messrs. T. W. Andrews & Sons, cabinet factory at South Woodstock, was injured considerably, but with their characteristic enterprise and push, everything will be in shape again in a few days.

Mrs. Calvin A. Jackson died the fourth instant, after a brief illness, the result of a shock. She was a woman esteemed in the community for her true character. Mrs. J. was about seventy-eight years of age. She leaves one daughter, the wife of Mr. Gilman A. Whitman of this village.

BUCKFIELD.
It looked dubious for a time when the ice stopped at the railroad bridge, but it gave way and we breathed easier.

Water came into Rawson's drug store nearly two feet. C. B. Atwood & Co's. store was flooded, emptying the kerosene out in the cellar, spreading it over everything within its reach; the goods mostly escaped by being hoisted above the floor.

Saturday at an adjourned town meeting the following officers were elected:—Moderator, A. P. Bonney. Clerk, Alfred Cole. Selectmen, T. S. Bridgman, Walter Perkins, A. P. Bonney. Treasurer and school committee, C. H. Prince. Collector and Constable, C. S. Childs. The old board without a single change.

In common with other towns, on account of the freshet our expenses will be increased, but we have no cause to complain—we have lost but one iron bridge, at North Buckfield, although some are injured, abutments, etc. Quite a number of houses were flooded, C. C. Spaulding's store occupied by Ralph Morrill, had its basement stove in, and it was a narrow shave that it stood. Irish Bro's saw mill was greatly injured, and the wheel at the Withington brush factory, with the bulk head, were carried away. They are to substitute an engine for a time.

EAST SPONDEHAM.
H. M. Parker's four horse team had several days rest.

About ten inches of snow fell yesterday; today the wind has blown it about away.

Mrs. Heath, who has been keeping house for Sumner Evans during the winter, has gone away with her daughter. Mrs. Cardwell is to keep house for Mr. Evans.

Both bridges between here and Waterford were carried away Monday the mail did not go; the mail carrier has a hard time to get the mail through.

As the voters from the north west part of the town managed to get here Monday, the annual town meeting was held. Elected as follows: J. Bartlett, David O. Brown, Virgil Littlefield, were elected selectmen; Sumner Evans, Esq., clerk; A. E. Moody, treasurer; Edwin Allen, collector; Fred Bartlett, supervisor of schools.

NORWAY.
S. N. Buck of Bethel was in town last week on insurance business.

The Armenian question was discussed in the Congregationalist meeting last Sunday evening. Many interesting papers were read which treated of the history, customs, religion and the present troubles among the Armenian people.

Business has again revived after the effects of the flood. Norway suffered little from the high water so far as actual highway damage was concerned, but the village readers were in a depressed state of mind until the daily papers arrived regularly.

The Universalist fair came off last Thursday and Friday evening in the Opera House. Supper was served and many fancy articles were sold. Each evening an electric fountain was displayed on the stage, much to the delight of the spectators. This mechanized display was produced by Mr. Edward Cummings of the village, and deserves special mention, for much labor was required in this beautiful apparatus.

In Buckfield, March 4, by Rev. L. S. Sailer, D. D. F. Plummer, M. E. Estlin, S. M. M. Bennett, and Maud D. Siler, all of Buckfield.

LOVELL.
Whooping cough is raging here quite badly.

Mrs. E. S. Farrington has returned from Norway.

Miss Fannie Hubbard is at Hiram taking painting lessons.

Eben Foxe's sawmill was injured to some extent by the recent freshet.

Miss Eva Martin has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Hutchins.

The Ladies' circle was entertained February 28th by Mrs. Arthur Davis and Mrs. Henry Brown. After supper there was a ball driving contest by the ladies, in which Mrs. Elmon Noyes took the first prize and Mrs. Henry Brown the second.

NEWRY.
It snowed some here Saturday.

The big rain spoiled the roads for a number of days.

The Bethel Praying Band comes to Newry Corner Church to hold a meeting this Sunday.

Orrin Foster's team came home from Bethel on account of the rain, and returned Saturday to work for Mr. Barrows.

NORTH WEST BETHEL.
Manahel Chapman is expected home from Colby soon.

Miss Alice Barker who is teaching at the "Homestead" went home to spend Sunday the 1st, and the rain has prevented her returning to her duties.

Miss Marion Chapman who is in College, will spend the Easter vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman of the "Homestead."

Mrs. Betsey Scribner, who is nearly ninety years of age, is quite poorly; she has ever been a great worker, but can only knit a little now; she is most tenderly cared for by her daughter, Sally Bennett.

"It was fifty-seven years ago last Feb. since the big freshet that carried away the Bethel toll bridge and people have much to be thankful for that the flood did no more damage in this town at the present flood."

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Tyler have moved from their little home on the bank of the river where they have lived for so many years, into the house formerly occupied by James Tyler; it will seem pleasant to the old people to live on the main road, and although they will be missed in this immediate neighborhood all are glad of their good luck.

Edward Skillings was home to spend Sunday the 8th, with his wife and daughter; he was at Lewiston during the big flood and saw many singular sights floating down the mud swirling waters, nearly every thing from a two story house with the windows full of blooming plants, smoke coming out of the chimney, etc., to a poor lone old hen sailing by on a lake of ice, emitting doleful croaks.

ANDOVER.
Mrs. Frank Perkins remains very low.

Nearly all the sick people are reported better.

N. D. Akers closed his school at Rumford last Friday.

Henry Walker of Wilton, formerly of Andover, is in this place. He is engaged in the life insurance business.

The town report comes to us again, reminding us that another year has gone by and also that our taxes are on the increase.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas entertained the Congregationalist Circle on Wednesday evening at their new residence, formerly the Betton house, in a very pleasing manner, a full house, collection nearly two dollars.

Since our last writing the changes in the weather have been great. From a severe cold to a warm rain, which began falling on Friday night, continuing through Saturday and Sunday, bringing down from the brooks and rivers above us a mass of snow and ice, raising the Ellis river the highest known for twenty-five years.

ALBANY.
The Ladies' Circle was entertained Friday by Mrs. A. G. Bean, forty took supper.

To-day we have a snow storm, if old Boreas will be kind enough to let it alone we shall have some more sleighing.


A. T. Carver, an old pensioner, had to walk from Pattee's Mills to Hunt's Corner to acknowledge his pension paper, but he feels that he will soon reap a reward for his labor.

The flood has passed, and Hunt's Corner has kept up daily communication with the outer world. Our mails have made regular connections, our railroad and telephone lines have not been disturbed in the least; although the highways have been somewhat interfered with. The bridge near Edgar Andrews was somewhat damaged and the Furlong bridge and two other bridges were swept away, but have been repaired so people can get out to town meeting next Monday.

Heart Disease Kills

Suddenly, but never without warning symptoms, such as Faint, Weak or Hungry Spells, Irrigable or Intermittent Pulse, Fluttering or Palpitation of the Heart, Choking Sensations, Shortness of Breath, Swelling of Feet and Ankles, etc.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure,
Cures Heart Disease.



Mr. Geo. L. Smith, of the Geo. L. Smith Mantel Co., Louisville, Ky., writes Feb. 28, 1901: "For about a year I was a terrible sufferer from heart trouble, which got so bad I was obliged to sit up in bed to get my breath. I had to abandon business and could hardly crawl around. My friend, Mr. Julius C. Yocum, one of our leading pharmacists, asked me to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I had used little more than a bottle when the pain ceased, palpitation, fluttering disappeared. I have not had the slightest trouble since, and today I am attending to business as regularly as ever."

My wife and I plan devoted. Wholly all points are compromised. Though differences arise with us, we settle them without a fuss, and how much better 'tis to find one to the other's views resigned. It matters not what I may say. We compromise—she has her way.
—L. A. W. Bulletin.

A Trusting Nature Shocked.
"I am sorry to have to tell you, young man," said the aged clergyman, "that the sermon you delivered this morning was preached by John Wesley more than 100 years ago."

"Is it possible?" exclaimed the young, divinely gifted, both shocked and grieved. "I found it in a volume of sermons published by Rev. Rufus M. Rogers in 1825, and long since out of print. Whom can one trust?" —Chicago Tribune.

Accidents of Large Halls.
The case with which one may sing or speak in some rooms and the difficult experiences in others should lead architects of all classes to a more careful study of the principles that govern resonance and echo. Some of the finest music halls in the world have been made so by double paneling. The wall of the room is thin wood thoroughly seasoned. A wall made of hard wood or plaster is totally unfit for music or oratory. One talks or sings against a dead surface without elasticity or rebound or any yielding quality. Perfect acoustics and fireproof construction seem to be wholly incompatible, as thin wooden paneling is, up to date, the only wall material for this purpose. It is said that the ancient Greeks secured a certain amount of resonance by placing an enormous number of thin earthen pots in the room, with their open ends turned toward the orchestra, the vibration of the sides assisting greatly in the volume of sound. —New York Ledger.

The Knife in France.
The knife is a historic weapon in France. Henry III and Henry IV were killed with one, Louis XV was wounded by a knife in the hands of Damiens, in 1775, and it was with the knife that the Duke of Berry, an heir presumptive to the French throne, was murdered by Louvel in 1820. Thus, in using a knife against Carnot, the anarchist assassin followed a long line of precedents set by régicides in France.

WANTED!
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A Farm
within two or three miles of Gould's Academy.
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GROCERIES, FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY, CANNED GOODS, TOBACCO, CIGARS, ETC.
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72 MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE.
Best Prices Paid for Eggs in Exchange for Goods.

GASTRIC JUICE.
Physicians say the more green things of the earth you eat the better for your general health.

To make boiled potatoes white let them lie (pared) in cold water for two or three hours previous to cooking.

Cooked meat heated with a little good curry sauce is far more digestible and nourishing than cold meat.

Meat of any kind used for salads should be cut into dice, but not cut into one-half inch, or it will seem like hash.

A loaf of bread when risen ready for the oven should be at least twice the size it was when first put in the bread pan to raise.

H. C. Rowe,

DEALER IN
Bicycles for 1896.

STERLING Lovell Line.

Diamond, \$100.
Special, 85.
Excel, 75.

We also carry a full line of Sundries.

Will open a shop in rooms over Ceylon Rowe's store. I can be found at the store any time ready to attend the wants of any one who anticipate purchasing a bicycle.

Bicycles to Let.

The Secret of Happiness.
There's no excuse for family jars; 'tis selfishness our pleasure mars. The wife insists on this or that; The husband differs; then a spat— A flick, a foolish falling out— Some words, some tears, a little pout. Because they have not learned to share Each other's wishes and forbear.

My wife and I plan devoted. Wholly all points are compromised. Though differences arise with us, we settle them without a fuss, and how much better 'tis to find one to the other's views resigned. It matters not what I may say. We compromise—she has her way.
—L. A. W. Bulletin.

SHORT SERMONS.
It is a joy to think the best we can do is unaided. —Wordsworth.
The owner ought to be more honorable than the estate. —Xenophon.
Who, then, is free? The wise man who can command himself. —Horace.
When my friends are blind of one eye, I look at them in profile. —Joubert.
Learning is pleasurable, but doing is the height of enjoyment. —Novalis.
The steps of faith fall on the seeming void and find the rock beneath. —Whittier.
The work of all knowers are those who can mimic their former honesty. —Lavater.
It is impossible to be a hero in anything unless one is first a hero in faith. —Jacobell.
Conversation is an art in which a man has all mankind for competitors. —Emerson.
A good man is kinder to his enemy than bad men are to their friends. —Bishop Hall.
The human heart is like heaven—the more angels the more room. —Frederika Bremer.
Herein, the divine relation which in all things unites a great man to other men. —Carlyle.
Though plunged in ills and exercised in care, yet never let the noble mind despair. —Philips.
Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character. —Lowell.
The greatest glory of a freshborn people is to transmit that freedom to their children. —Havard.

Your Face



Will be wreathed with a most engaging smile, after you invest in a

White Sewing Machine
EQUIPPED WITH ITS NEW
PINCH TENSION, TENSION INDICATOR
—AND—
AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER.
The most complete and useful devices ever added to any sewing machine.

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Durably and Handsomely Built,
Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment,
Saves All Sewable Articles,
And will serve and please you up to the full limit of your expectations.

ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED in unoccupied territory. Liberal terms. Address,
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We secure the best patents for our clients, and the object of this offer is to encourage inventors to keep up their bright ideas. At the same time we wish to impress upon the public the fact that
IT'S THE SIMPLE, TRIVIAL INVENTIONS THAT YIELD FORTUNES.
such as the "car-window" which can be easily slid up and down without breaking the passenger's back, "staple-pin," "collar-button," "mashlock," "bottle-screw," and a thousand other little things that most any one can find a way of improving; and these simple inventions are the ones that bring large returns to the inventor. Try to invent something to invent.

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Patents taken out through us receive special notice in the "National Recorder," published at Washington, D. C., which is the post-news paper published in America in the interests of inventors. We furnish a year's subscription to this journal, free of cost, to all our clients who advertise, free of cost, the invention each month which wins our \$150 prize, and hundreds of thousands of copies of the "National Recorder," containing a sketch of the winner, and a description of his invention, will be scattered throughout the United States among capitalists and manufacturers, thus bringing to their attention the merits of the invention.

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SAP Pans, SYRUP CANS.
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Get in your order early to avoid delay.

If you are in need of a Sap Pan, give us your order now so you can have it all made when you want to use it.

GALVANIZED IRON SAP FANS
made to order. Regular size 2 x 6 feet x 6 in. in height, and 2 x 2 1/2 ft. 6 in. in height.

The WILLIS patent Sap Spouts at \$2.00 per hundred. Sap Carriers always on hand.

If you have lost or broken your Bit call and get a Cook Job Plug Bit, made especially for tapping trees.

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Hamburgs and Cotton Underwear

We have just opened our line of Hamburgs. A complete line of narrow, medium and wide edging, all widths of insertions and all grades of all-overs. The newest styles and the lowest prices.

COTTON UNDERWEAR.
Our line of Empire Night-robes, the latest cut neck and sleeves, range in price from 50c. to \$2.00. Corset-covers, Long and Short Skirts and Drawers. All prices and best styles and trimmings. Mail orders promptly filled.

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Mens' Youths' and Boys' -CLOTHING-

Overcoats and Ulsters, Underflannels, Hats, Caps, Gloves, and Mittens, Fur Coats and a complete stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods.

Ladies' Underflannels of all qualities, also Ladies' Union Suits in Cotton, Cotton and Wool and All Wool. Dry Goods, Dress Trimmings, Gloves and Hosiery, Ladies Jackets and Fur Capes.

The Largest Stock of Mens' Women's and Children's Boots Shoes and Rubbers to be found in any store in the County.

Small wares and Fancy Goods. Silver plated ware and Pocket Cutlery.

No one will make lower prices on Flour and Grain, as well as other goods.

Flour, Salt, Groceries, & Canned Goods.

3 CAKES SOAP AND 6 SILVER SPOONS 25c.

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WORMS IN CHILDREN.
Hundreds of children have worms, but their parents doctor them for nearly everything else.

True's Pin Worm Elixir
is the best Worm Remedy made. It is likewise the best Remedy for all the complaints of children, such as Feverishness, Constipation, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, etc. It has been a household remedy for 44 years. Its efficacy in such troubles has never been equalled. Purely vegetable and harmless. Price 35 cts. At all Druggists, or of the Proprietors, DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., RUBURN, ME.

RIP-ANS
The modern standard Family Medicine. Cures the common everyday ills of humanity.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE
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NOT WHAT WE SAY, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla Does, that tells the story of its merit and success. Remember HOOD'S CURES.

CHAPTER VII. Continued.

"Well," said the old man, addressing Searsmont, "let me make a suggestion to your young friend," and putting his hand on the young lady's shoulder, continued, "this is Miss Keoka Searsmont, and," pointing to the young man, "that is Mr. Searsmont—and a de-looking couple you are, too."

Searsmont modestly bowed his head to the fair creature as the old man in his turn, gracefully bowing her beautiful, hid him and the old man came to her humble lodge.

He led the way, and they entered nooks together. The apartment to which she conducted them was a small room on the front side of the house, containing a few old fashioned chairs, a table, a wide, deep fire-place, built of flag slabs. The ceiling of the room consisted of narrow strips of split pine, smooth, and fastened to the walls on either side by thin plates, while the appearance of the whole had the appearance of softness and comfort. It is true the apartment was not so splendidly furnished as Searsmont had been accustomed to, but the fair owner was now thinking to him. He thought not of old chandeliers, elegant sofas, or tapestries, articles which he once possessed. Hence he felt proud of his house which was so richly furnished. In his different feelings. Soon after they were ushered into this room, Keoka had a small stick of pitch-wood, made a brilliant light in the large crevice. The flickering flame sent its glow over the room, and the whole apartment soon brilliantly illuminated.

There were two windows in the room, and he requested her guests to take a seat there, but Old Mike refused. He preferred sitting in the corner, near the outside door, and also near the crack opened into the apartment; so Keoka took one window, Searsmont the other, and the old man sat with his pipe in the passage way. Indeed, Old Mike, as usual, began conversation.

"Oh, Keoka, my wife sends thanks for the fish of trout you brought!" said a fine meal. "This man caught some fish, so we've plenty well supplied with fresh fish."

He suddenly passed over the side of Searsmont. He felt because he had not stated how much the trout he brought from the day before. Keoka no longer embarrassed,—for she knew the young man that had knelt before her,—instantly remarked, "a better place for you, wife, to be quite before your wife, too, have always been very me."

"I replied the old man; "well, live in the woods must be kinder to our good neighbors, we make a poor hand of it."

"Very true," answered Keoka. "I live in large towns, and they can buy every thing they want, but in the woods, I catch each other, and I kind of liberty. Don't you think so, Searsmont?"

"Young love was so much enjoyed, and was reflecting so the string of trout which he had the day before, that he did not state the question which his proposed, and tremblingly said, "Oh, I'm glad to have told you!"

"I said to Old Mike, "that I did not see trout I brought to you yesterday, but I forgot it!"

"I caught them, and having thought I would take them, some wild creature might eat them remained there."

"A profession afforded nuts for the crackle, and before the party decidedly interested in the conversation, he jokingly, and protectively, Searsmont upon the ground, and asked him to go to the trout, and pretending he had them.

"Young man!" he exclaimed in a manner,—for he had no wish to Searsmont,—"so you felt very out of the woods a string of Keoka caught, and pretend your skill did the business!"

"I thought to think that some of the old and old stories about fishing will turn out just after getting off this side, and I just knocked the ashes out of the chimney the side of the door, and I did to charge it again. Searsmont meantime looked as though all his friends and all his same instant. He could not through the window, and the woods, if it would be the matter. He wished he purgatory, or he better never seen him."

"Young man!" he exclaimed in a manner,—for he had no wish to Searsmont,—"so you felt very out of the woods a string of Keoka caught, and pretend your skill did the business!"

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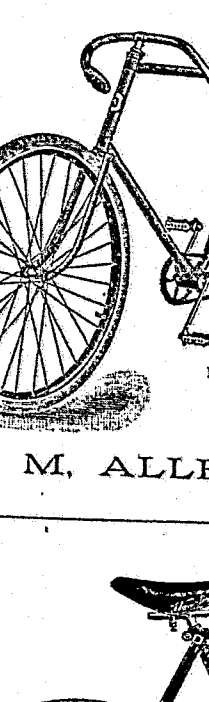
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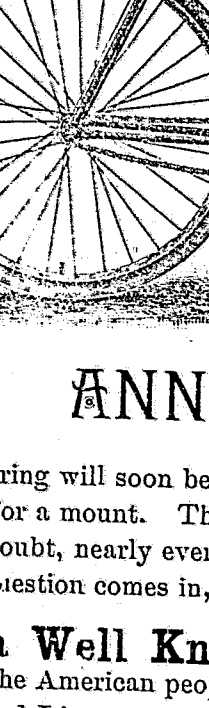
You'll discover what it is that makes the long chained KEATING "365 days ahead of them all."

A bicycle with poor bearings is like a barnacle encrusted yacht.

Art "Cat." 2-2ct. stamps.

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

Spring will soon be here and you will be considering what to buy for a mount. The one question seems to be, which is the best? No doubt, nearly everybody will buy a wheel of some kind, and the question comes in, What shall I buy, and where shall I buy it?

is a Well Known Fact that the American people always want the best, and with this fact in mind I have made my selections for the coming season.

You are, no doubt, well aware that the standard and most popular wheels pay the agent the least profit, but notwithstanding this I have selected a line, which in my judgment is the best in the market.

The following will be my lines in part, and need no further recommendation from me.

**Keating, Waverly,
tearns the yellow fellow,
B & D Special,
Tourist, Crawford.**

being aware of the increasing demand for wheels I have decided to devote time to the business thereby better enabling me to carry a much larger more varied stock as well as to serve the public more satisfactorily. Thanking the public for the liberal patronage in the past and soliciting further favors,

I am
Respectfully,
F. M. Allen. Bethel, Me.

WE SELL
Flour, Grain, Feed,
Lime, Salt,
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DRY GOODS & GROCERIES
SO FORM A PART OF OUR STOCK IN TRADE.
DOBURY & PURINGTON
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Photographs and Portraits
That Please.

Negatives retained for future orders, which can be had at reduced prices. Old pictures copied and enlarged. Fine Crayons a specialty.

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5-20 REPEATER
MARLIN (25-20 MARLIN.)

ONLY 25 Calibre Repeater on the market. Made in all lengths and styles, regular and TAKE DOWN. SHOWN in all calibres. Write for catalogues to THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., New Haven, Conn.

LESSON FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 2.
Topic by Rev. W. J. Yates, A. M.
Scripture Temptation to Presumption.

SCRIPTURE READING.—Matt. iv, 5-7; 10, 23.

“Impetuosity is often a sign of weakness rather than of strength.” Strong words are rarely proof of the weightiness of our argument or the worthiness of our cause. Presumption often deceives the unwary with the idea that it is courage and bravery if not indeed heroism; but a little waiting reveals the hollowness of its pretensions. Nothing so much weakens faith as sheer fanaticism, and yet the true need not be confounded in one is alert.

Real trust in God is patient and waits for Him. If it knows not what to do, it does nothing. If God has work to be done, He will surely make known the way plainly to the messenger whom He will send. He who undertakes any work without a divine commission seeks his own glory.

The fatherly protection of the Creator is over all His works. He can safely trust the orderly course of His world. To seek any special manifestation of His power or regard or presence for our own gratification or for the admiration of others is essential presumption. Our ordinary life can be safely committed to His care. Under His wings we can trust, and His feathers cover us as the mother hen gathers her brood. For special work and extraordinary missions God will give us adequate equipment so surely as He gives us the commission to perform. Confidence consists not in running before we are sent, but in diligently following orders which have been given, and not to force His plans, but to abide His will and execute His designs in the way which may be revealed as proper. We are to be harmless as doves certainly, but at the same time as wise as serpents.

Our Church Paper.

Do you take one? If not, why not? No time to read it? No time. You read the daily paper or some story paper, magazines and books which contain nothing as important or interesting as the news of the church and matters concerning the spiritual life. Lack of interest in religious matters and selfish devotion lies at the bottom of the neglect of the church paper more than of the time or inability to pay the price. Every earnest Christian needs to read and read his own church paper to cultivate intelligent piety.

Charles Wesley.

So striking was the personality of John and Charles Wesley that their names have almost eclipsed that of their mother and brother, who were yet both objects of remembrance by the church of God. Charles Wesley lived nearly twenty years longer than John, and like him was educated at Christ Church, Oxford. He also entered the ministry of the Establishment. He was no less effective as a preacher than his brother, though more conservative in his views and prejudiced in his prejudices. His greatest service to Methodism and the whole church

CHARLES WESLEY.

is in the gift of hymns which embodied the spiritual experiences of devout men than had ever before been expressed. He has often been compared or contrasted with Dr. Watts. Their work was entirely unlike, as is apparent to any one of these two greatest writers of our song. If Wesley had written but hymn, and that one “Jesus, Lover of His Soul,” it would have given him high rank among the sacred poets. He wrote a hundred hymns, many scarcely inferior to his.

is not so much overwork as misdirection and one breaks down as misdirected and one sired men down. A man somewhat like a machine, the wear did not come all on one part, but should be distributed over the whole of it. A machine for making gold was run in the city of Providence seven years and at the end of the time in excellent condition, because it had been properly used and cared for. A man will use his head properly, and cultivate his mind harmoniously, and his spiritual nature active, he need die of overwork while yet able to do his work. A man of labor which is not mainly an animal one will kill another man who neglects the harmonious development of all his powers.

My Father.

O God! Thy power is wonderful,
Thy wisdom, and Thy greatness deep,
Thy vision, and Thy majesty great,
A rupture to the sight.

Thy justice is the gladdest thing
That I have known, and Thy love
Thy tenderness so meek it wins
The guilty to be good.

Yet more than all, and evermore,
Thou hast made man free,
Most wonderful of attributes,
Thine awful holiness.

There's not a craving in the mind
That thou dost not satisfy;
There's not a wish the heart can have
That Thou dost not fulfill.

A little fear of mine, shall pain
Or sorrow cause thee none,
When all this God is all for thee,
I Father all thine own.

—F. W. Faber.

THE TIME.

Duchess of Portland is nearly 6 feet high.

James Knapp English society leader, Frances Hope, has a commanding nose and literally looks down upon her subjects.

Berendorf, dowager duchess of Saxe-Coburg, is so graceful that it is said she can walk on water.

Wolverton and her daughter, the Duchess of Dudley, are magnificent specimens of womanhood, each being just about 5 feet 10 inches in height.

Julia Neilson, the well known actress, measures 5 feet 10 inches, perfect in her figure and so graceful comely that she seems not an inch taller.

WEALTH EARNERS.

How easy to bring trade that will buy by a sign.—S. C. Backus writes that a disgrace to be poor, but it is not to do poor advertising.—Trade

people often complain that advertising pays.—Atlantic Globe.

—Astonishing is the advertisement, not a lost job.

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ROOM PAPER, BORDERS

& Ceiling Decorations

In the LATEST DESIGNS

All small broken lots of last years papers will be closed out at cost prices, or less.

AT Wiley's Drug Store.

Groceries,

FRESH MEATS,

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LOWER MAIN ST.,
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NOW

is the time to buy a

FUR ROBE!

You can get them at about your own price.

A good assortment of

TRUNKS and BAGS.

The Best Line of

Horse Remedies

on the market, can be found at

YOUNG'S HARNESS STORE

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BURIAL CASKETS,

Cloth Covered and Polished, at low prices for first quality of goods; also Metallic Caskets in adult sizes. Embalming done and Embalming Fluid for sale.

N. B.— A good Hearse will be furnished and funerals attended at short notice. We carry a good assortment of

FURNITURE

In all the various kinds, which will be sold at satisfactory prices. Also Carpeting and Curtain Fixtures, Baby Carriages, Children's Wagons and Carts, Spring Beds and Mattresses.
Pictures Framed to order at short notice and Glass furnished for pictures.

MIRRORS

And Mirror Plates for Old Frames.
Furniture of all kinds promptly repaired. Perforated Chair Seats for old frames.

E. B. GODDARD,

Opposite M. E. Church.
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GET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, newest finished and

Most Popular

or a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturer that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing, you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted for world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

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There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, also both sides of needle (*patented*), no other has New Stand (*patented*), driving wheel hinged adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to minimum.

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THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
ROSEN MASS., BOSTON, MASS., 26 DUTCH STREET, N. Y.
CHICAGO, ILL., 222 SOUTH WAB. JALAPAC TEXAS.
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Agents wanted for Bethel and vicinity apply the New Home Sewing Machine. Address to New Home Sewing Machine, ORANGE, MASS.

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the great vegetable specific, has been curing children for 44 years. It is the safest, quickest, and most effective medicine ever prepared for all stomach disorders of children or adults. See, at all druggists or by mail, treatment of *Tapeworms & Dyspepsia*. Particulars free.

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., AUBURN, ME.

How many disorders of children were really caused by worms and how quickly and surely they can be cured, infant mortality would be reduced to a minimum.

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BICYCLES.

Six New Models
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Diamond Frames, 22, 24 and 26 inches in height. Manufactured from the best Mannesmann tubing.

Sections. Now in construction. of heavy gauge seamless steel tubing and extra long (44 inches). All sections are brazed from the inside by special process.

The Drop Frames for Ladies are of two heights. Options. All the popular styles of Handle Bars. Pedals. Rubber, Rat Trisp or Combination. Gears from 68 to 88.

Tires. Hartford, Dunlop, Morgan & Wright.

Prices. From \$60. to \$100. Tandems, two styles, — \$150.

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VOY AND FLEET WING.

ond Frame, 22, 24 and 26 inches in height.oints specially reinforced. Drop frames of two is. 28-Inch. 26-inch if desired. Wood rims. Three styles handle bars. Rubber or Rat trap pedal. Gears 64 to 68.

Tires. Morgan and Wright. Quick repair. Inner tube.

Saddles. Garford, Hunt, Sager or Gilman. Prices. \$65. and \$75.

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